

## Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny, quite warm and humid with a high of 90. Possible showers late today or early tonight. (Full report on Page A-2.)

**Temperatures Today.**  
Midnight, 77 6 a.m., 75 11 a.m., 82  
2 a.m., 76 8 a.m., 76 Noon, 84  
4 a.m., 75 10 a.m., 71 p.m., 85

Late New York Markets, Page B-15

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

## Guide for Readers

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## Joy's Proposal To Speed Talks Interests Reds

### Truce Delegate Calls For Subcommittee To Ease Formality

**MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 15.**—United Nations delegates suggested today that a subcommittee be set up to break through the formality of Korean truce negotiations and attempt to settle the buffer zone deadlock.

Red delegates showed interest. U. N. spokesman said. Simultaneously, U. N. command headquarters in Tokyo announced that the Allies, if necessary, will continue "destroying or driving out of Korea" the Red Chinese and Korean armies.

At Kaesong the chief U. N. delegate, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, proposed a two-man committee—one from each side—seek an end to the deadlock in an air of informality.

### Deplores Formality.

He proposed the subcommittee "meet around rather than across the table." They would thus escape "the formality of utterances" which he said contributed to the three-week-old dispute over where to place a military dividing line across Korea that would separate opposing armies during an armistice.

Admiral Joy asked the Communists to reply Thursday. The negotiators meet next at 1 p.m. (1 p.m. Wednesday EDT).

The five Red generals "showed more visible interest in Admiral Joy's proposal than they have shown in any other statement," Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols reported. "It was sufficiently different to call for their undivided attention," Gen. Nuckols commented.

Both delegations appeared more cheerful than usual when they left the meeting place, a pool dispassionate from Kaesong said. And Communist newsmen on the scene hinted the Reds might be willing to discuss a demarcation line based on the present battle front, as the Allies demand.

### Nam II Repeats Demand.

Delegations have been stymied since July 27 over the location of the demarcation line. North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II, heading the Red negotiators, Wednesday reiterated the Red demand it be along the 38th Parallel. This is generally south of the battle line.

Admiral Joy made his subcommittee proposal near the close of the 25th Kaesong session. It was the 15th in which the negotiators had argued over the buffer zone.

Gen. Nam conceded that U. N. air and naval bombardments had a "definite amount of effect" on Red troop movements.

Admiral Joy's proposal called for a joint committee of one delegate from each side aided by not more than two staff assistants each, including interpreters. He said he was willing to name his men immediately, if Gen. Nam accepted the idea.

Nam II asked for and received a copy of Admiral Joy's proposal for further study.

If a subcommittee is convened, Gen. Nuckols said, he did not

(See TRUCE, Page A-2.)

## Allies Lose Korea Hill To Red Counterattack

**UNITED STATES 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 15.**—Red troops, counterattacking with mortar and machinegun fire, drove United Nations forces off a hill on the eastern front in the only sizable ground action reported in Korea today. Allied troops had fought for the hillcrest last night.

The hill is one of five near Kaesong, objective of a three-day battle. The Reds held two. The Allies took the fifth hill has been under artillery fire for 36 hours. Elsewhere along the front patrols occasionally stirred up sharp, deadly fights.

Four skirmishes were fought on the western front outside the neutral zone surrounding the Kaesong cease-fire talks.

In the east an Allied patrol skirted the "Punch Bowl," a valley which once swarmed with Communist troops, without meeting resistance.

The 5th Air Force flew more than 350 combat sorties before 6 p.m. Wednesday. The strikes, like most of 925 flown Tuesday, were directed against Red transport and supplies.

## For the Campus Bound: A Word to the Wise

With college days just ahead for thousands of the younger set in the Washington area, The Star today presents a primer for the collegian-to-be.

Articles on back-to-school fashions, campus decorating hints, scholarships, career opportunities and many other subjects of interest to the student have been prepared to help you on your way to the halls of ivy.

For features and fashions strictly for the college set, see the special section of today's Star.

## Trade With Russians Essential To Britain, Shawcross Says

### New Contract Means Soviet Continues To Obtain Rubber, Official Declares

**By the Associated Press**  
**TRURO, Cornwall, England, Aug. 15.**—Russia has reserved the right to tear up a new timber contract with Britain unless the U. S. S. R. can use the proceeds to buy British rubber.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the government's Board of Trade, said here today Britain agreed, because Eastern Europe is "the only available source of supply" for many of this country's vital imports.

He conceded, in a speech prepared for a luncheon here, that the deal might lead to misunderstanding in America. But, he declared:

"America has not and does not need to have any significant trade with the Soviet. It means little or nothing to her to discontinue the import of furs, caviar and crab."

"With us things are quite different. We obtain from the Soviet bloc essential foods and raw materials—and we believe that in these trade exchanges we get as good as we give, economically and strategically."

Under United States pressure, Britain cut off all rubber exports from her colonies to Red China in April because rubber is an important war material.

Exports to Russia have con-

tinued, although Britain says it ratifies the Soviet Union to an amount considered normal for civilian use.

Under the wood contract recently signed, the U. S. S. R. agrees to deliver \$28 million worth of timber to Britain, with the option of supplying another \$14 million worth. The period covered by the contract has not been disclosed.

The two nations now have started talks on the purchase by Britain of nearly 1 million tons of Soviet coarse grains.

Sir Hartley said Russia spends more of the pounds sterling which it earns in such deals on rubber than it spends on anything else.

"We have therefore," he said, "accepted in the last timber contract that we made with the Russians a clause which entitles the Russians to decrease or suspend deliveries of timber if they are unable to buy rubber with the sterling they earn by selling us their timber."

"This does not mean that supplies of rubber to Russia will increase nor does it mean that there is any change in our ban on rubber to China."

The United States Government has expressed concern over Rus-

(See TRADE, Page A-2.)

## Rockefeller, Jr., 77, Is Married at Home Of Providence Bride

### Multimillionaire Weds Widow of Classmate At Brown University

**By the Associated Press**  
**PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.**—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 77-year-old New York multimillionaire, and Mrs. Martha Baird Allen were married today.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride by the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, minister of the Congregational Church of Providence. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert James McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church in New York.

The bride, who is 56, was the widow of Arthur M. Allen, a Providence lawyer and a classmate of Mr. Rockefeller's at Brown University. She is a former concert pianist.

Mr. Rockefeller's first wife, the former Abby Greene Aldrich to whom he was married 47 years, died in 1948. They had five sons and a daughter.

Mr. Rockefeller was attended by his son, John D. 3d. Two other sons, Nelson and David also were present.

**No Hint of Plans.**  
The bride was attended by Mrs. Claude R. Branch of Providence. Her bridal costume was a traveling outfit of navy blue crepe and a navy and white hat.

The couple left on a motor trip immediately after the ceremony. Their destination was not disclosed.

There had been no hint that Mr. Rockefeller, who devotes his time to the many charities established by his father, was going to re-marry. The couple obtained their marriage license today. It was the bride's third marriage.

Her first husband was Adrian Van Laar of New York, whom she married in 1920. That marriage ended in divorce in 1924. She had no children by her previous marriages.

The Rockefeller and Allen families have been friends for many years.

The new Mrs. Rockefeller, now

(See ROCKEFELLER, Page A-3.)

## 320 More U. S. Casualties Bring Total to 80,750

Announced American battle casualties in Korea rose 320 to reach a total of 80,750 today, the lowest weekly increase since the Defense Department began issuing its summaries last August.

Today's total was based on notification to next-of-kin through last Friday.

There were 12,012 killed in action, 56,488 wounded, of whom 1,366 died, and 12,250 missing.

Of the missing, 123 have died bringing the total deaths to 13,501. The Army reported 66,018 casualties, the Marine Corps 13,082, the Navy 492 and the Air Force 708.

By the Associated Press

## Fat Men Smoke and Drink More, Scientific Convention Hears

**EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 15.**—Stocky men smoke more than lean men and fat men are more often the ones who drink.

These theories were advanced today by Dr. R. W. Parnell of the department of social medicine of Oxford University.

"In all behavior, physique plays a large part," he told the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Parnell reported on his research into the relationship between physique and work, play, habits, illness and lawbreaking.

Dr. Parnell said total abstainers from alcohol are most often found among those of a light build.

"Indigestion is commonest in

men dominantly muscular in build," he said. "It is commonest in the lean and muscular and less common in the fat and muscular."

Very lanky and very fat men have indigestion much less often.

Persons suffering nervous tension in interviews or examinations, he added, are more commonly the lean and muscular build.

Dr. Parnell even reached into a reformatory to make his comparisons. He contrasted the build of women university students with young women in a corrective institution.

He reported there is a tendency for young women delinquents to be stocky, but not necessarily short.

## Crime Witness Links Costello, O'Dwyer Again

### Says He Left Town On Second-Hand Orders From Mayor

**By Miriam Ottenberg**  
Irving Sherman, friend of both Ambassador William O'Dwyer and racketeer Frank Costello, today testified that he got out of town a month before the 1945 New York election on second-hand instructions from Mr. O'Dwyer.

Mr. O'Dwyer, now Ambassador to Mexico, was then running for Mayor of New York and won. Sherman is listed by the Crime Committee as a "known gambler."

Sherman told the Senate Crime Investigating Committee at the opening of new hearings on crime conditions in New York that he made himself scarce because of an expected newspaper blast linking Costello and Sherman with Mr. O'Dwyer in the mayoralty campaign.

He testified that he was attending a clothing manufacturer's dinner at the Commodore Hotel four or five weeks before the election when a man he had never seen before motioned to one of the guests at his table, Detective Jack Gorman, now dead. Sherman had said earlier that it was Detective Gorman who first introduced him to Mr. O'Dwyer in 1941 or 1942.

Got Order from Detective.

After Detective Gorman had talked with the stranger, he went on, the detective took Sherman aside.

Sherman said the detective told him "the General has just sent word he would like you to leave town and like you to leave immediately." The General, he said, was Mr. O'Dwyer, who was a Brigadier General in the Air Force.

Chairman O'Connor asked him what reason Detective Gorman gave for the request.

"The only thing he told me was that this man gave him a message that there was going to be a terrible blast in the newspapers and the general didn't want them (the newspapers) to get ahead of him," Sherman replied. He said he later found out from reading the newspapers that Jonah Goldstein, then opposing Mr. O'Dwyer for mayor, issued the blast. He said it concerned accusations that Costello and Sherman as well as others were working for Mr. O'Dwyer's election.

Hide Out in Maryland.

Sherman said he left the morning after he got the message, "because the man asked me to and I thought enough of him to do it." He said he stayed out of sight in Salisbury and Ocean City, Md., and finally drove to Daytona Beach, Fla. He stayed away, he said, until a day or two after the election.

Earlier the name of Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York, was injected into the hearing and the witness also described an outing at which Mr. O'Dwyer and Vito Marcantonio, former American Labor Party Representative from New York, took off their shirts and sang together.

Sherman said that he had known Representative Klein for many years and it was "possible" that he had introduced Mr. Klein to Costello.

**Klein Testimony Recalled.**  
When Sherman said in answer to questions that he did not recall that Mr. Klein was in Costello's apartment on New Year's Day, 1943, Committee Counsel Richard G. Moser said Mr. Klein had told the committee that Sherman introduced him to Costello that New Year's Day.

Mr. Moser asked if Sherman knew of any dealings between Representative Klein and Meyer Lansky, whose name has frequently figured in committee testimony and reports as a big shot gambler. Sherman said he did not know of any such dealings.

"You don't know that Klein recommended Lansky's son for West Point?" Mr. Moser asked the witness.

Sherman said he knew nothing

(See CRIME, Page A-3.)

## Court Review Sought In Segregation Cases

The United States Court of Appeals today was asked to "review and redefine" its rulings in two earlier school segregation cases brought against the Board of Education here.

Lawyers for a group of colored children, who were denied admission to the Sousa Junior High School in the last school term, made this request in briefs filed with the appellate court at noon.

They are acting on behalf of a different group of children than those who sought unsuccessfully nearly two years ago to invalidate laws, which the court interpreted as spelling out a bi-racial school system here.

The new contest is based on the action of District Court Judge Walter M. Bastian and Matthew F. McGuire, in separate moves, dismissing the anti-segregation suits. The plaintiffs also are challenging Judge McGuire's right to refuse granting them a special three-judge court to decide what are held to be constitutional questions in the case.



## Hearst Leaves Fortune to Wife, Major Road Projects 5 Sons and Charitable Groups

### Value Undisclosed; Widow Gets \$1.5 Million; Earlier Bequest to Marion Davies Revoked

**By the Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.**—The will of William Randolph Hearst, 88, who died yesterday, divides his multimillion-dollar newspaper fortune among his widow, five sons and various charitable organizations.

The amount of the estate was not disclosed, but may be divulged later.

Hearst to Be Buried in City Where He Started News Empire.

Prominent Americans Join Press in Paying Tribute to Hearst.

at a probate hearing set for August 27. The will was filed in Superior Court only a few hours

after the death of the famous publisher.

The largest single bequest in the 57-page document, augmented by nine codicils, was the \$1.5 million in cash and \$6 million trust fund left to the widow, Mrs. Millie Wilson Hearst of New York City.

The widow's trust fund is in the form of preferred stock in the Hearst Corp., a holding company possessing a large part of the publisher's fortune.

One codicil left the publisher's Beverly Hills home to former Screen Actress Marion Davies under her legal name of Marion

(See HEARST, Page A-4.)

## New Dispute Stirred By Truman Attack On 'Scandal mongers'

### Outspoken Comments in Address Challenged by McCarthy and Taft

**By Cecil Holland**  
A sharp, new controversy blew up between President Truman and some members of Congress today over Mr. Truman's blistering attack on "scandal mongers" are trying "to create fear and suspicion among us by the use of slander, accusations and just plain lies."

Mr. Truman's outspoken comments were made at the dedication of the new Washington headquarters of the American Legion. In a speech bristling with feeling, the President declared some of the people claiming to be against communism are chipping away at our basic freedoms just as insidiously as the Communists.

He said he had introduced Mr. Klein to Costello.

The President mentioned names in his address, but it was apparent that his remarks were directed largely at Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin.

**McCarthy Hurls Challenge.**  
At any rate, Senator McCarthy accepted himself as the principal target of the attack and hurled back a challenge for a 1952 political showdown on his oft-repeated charges that Communists and fellow travelers have infiltrated the Government.

"If Truman wants to make the fight against communism—which he calls 'McCarthyism'—an issue in the campaign, I will welcome it. It will give the people a chance to choose between Americanism or a combination of Trumanism and communism."

Senator Taft of Ohio, often

(See TRUMAN, Page A-3.)

## Bulletins Leave Cut Approved

The House this afternoon approved the rider to the independent offices bill reducing the 26 days annual leave of the Government's classified employees to 20 days.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

## Gas Expansion Order

Under an order issued today by the Petroleum Administration for Defense to conserve natural gas, the Washington Gas Light Co. could expand its service by 1 per cent over the 115,000 house-heating customers it now has in the Washington area.

The formal order, while restricting expansion of natural gas markets in the District and 15 States, does not clamp down a flat prohibition.

## Quick Senate Action Expected on Demand For Oatis' Release

### House-Passed Measure Would Suspend Trade With Czechoslovakia

**By the Associated Press**  
Prompt Senate action was predicted today on a House-passed resolution to suspend trade relations with Red Czechoslovakia until William N. Oatis is freed from a Prague prison.

Mr. Oatis, Indiana-born Associated Press correspondent at Prague, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment last month after what the House described as a "sham" trial in Prague on "espionage" charges.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told newsmen he is in favor of the objectives of the House resolution and believed the Senate would endorse it. The Senate committee, he said, probably will send the resolution to the Senate for a vote next week.

**Has No Binding Effect.**  
The resolution, a modified version of an earlier "tough" approach, does not have any binding legal effect. It merely expresses the sense of Congress in the Oatis case.

The House yesterday voted, 362 to 1, in favor of an immediate United States break in commercial relations with the Czech government and suspension of those relations until Mr. Oatis is freed.

The only dissenting House vote came from Representative Wood, Republican, of Idaho, who explained to newsmen he didn't like the resolution's reference to the United Nations, an organization he opposes. The resolution calls for formal transmission of the matter to the United Nations.

(See OATIS, Page A-2.)

## Senate Restaurant Luncheon Prices Boosted 5 to 15 Cents

Senators, their clerks and other Capitol Hill employees today were paying from five to 15 cents more for plate lunches in the Senate Restaurant.

"It's inflation," explained Warren Britcher, manager for the contract concessionaire, National Food Service, Inc., of Chicago.

He said not only had there been increased costs for food supplies, but that recently there was an increase in wages of about 8 per cent for waiters and the kitchen help.

As examples of the price rise a chicken dish has been boosted from \$1 to \$1.05 and a fish platter from 95 cents to \$1.05.

Under the new bill-of-fare, displayed today for the first time,

## To Be Pushed in '51 Listed by Maryland

### Plans Include Extension Of Baltimore-Frederick Highway, National Pike

**By the Associated Press**  
**BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.**—The State Roads Commission today laid down a list of the major construction work its hopes to get started before the end of the year.

Included are extension of the dual highway between Baltimore and Frederick, additional legs of the new Washington National pike between Washington and Frederick, extension of the dual highway from the Chesapeake Bay bridge eastward toward Delaware and additional legs of the expressway from Baltimore north to the Pennsylvania State line.

Other major projects are a bypass around Annapolis for the new expressway between Washington and the bay bridge, the widening of Route 301 in the vicinity of Waldorf, a new bridge across the Potomac River at Brunswick and a by-pass around Westminster.

The new roads commission has previously given informal assurances that most of these projects would be pushed toward completion.

**Bids Will Be Sought.**  
Today's announcement by Chairman Russell H. McCain indicated an official priority stamp has been put on them and contractors will be asked to bid on the work before the end of 1951.

The one exception is the new bridge at Brunswick. The State needs some commitments from Virginia before it can go to work on this.

The State's long-range road-building program has been under a general scrutiny for almost eight months, since Gov. McKeldin and a new Republican administration took office.

(See ROADS, Page A-3.)

## Cool Air, 1,500 Miles Off, May Reach Here Friday

The brightest aspect in Washington's weather picture today was detected some 1,500 miles distant, slowly moving this way.

It was a cool mass over the Plains States, which the Weather Bureau thought might help out a little sometime Friday.

Until then, hot and humid is the motif, and there's nothing anybody can do about it. A high of around 90 was expected today, dropping to 74 tonight, and building up another full head of steam tomorrow.

Some showers may augment the steam this evening and again tomorrow.

## 2 Boys Beaten To Death in Bed By TV Set Thief

### Parents Locked in Bedroom; Father Finds Sons Dying

Two children were fatally beaten in their beds today by a prowler who first locked their parents in another bedroom of a home at 402 Franklin street N.W.

At loss for a motive in the brutal case, save that a television

Pictures on Page A-3.

set was stolen, police quickly picked up a suspect seen in the neighborhood last night. He was released today after questioning. Using a hammer or some other heavy device, the slayer crushed the heads of James Edward Poole, 4, and his brother, Fred Poole, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole.

Fred died in Children's Hospital at 5:45 a.m., about two hours after the attack, and his brother died 10 minutes later.

**Father Checked Locked Doors.**

Physicians said both boys were struck three times on the forehead and that Fred also was hit on the jaw, which was fractured.

Mr. Poole, who is colored, reached home at 11 p.m. after attending a draftsmanship class at a downtown school. During the day he is employed by a construction firm.

After studying half an hour on his mechanical drawing work, Mr. Poole saw to it that both doors were locked. In the rear bedroom upstairs, the two boys were sleeping, a light burning as usual in the room.

Mr. Poole retired in the front room, where his wife Victoria, 24, and the other two children, Angeline, 19 months, and Anthony, 3 weeks, were sleeping.

**Awakened by Child's Cry.**  
Shortly before 4 a.m. Mrs. Poole was awakened by a child's outcry and the sound of some one walking in the back room. Mr. Poole went to his bedroom door, but found it locked from the outside.

Then he climbed through the front window and dropped 8 to 10 feet to the ground. Letting himself in through a downstairs front window, he ran up to the boys' room.

The light had been turned out. Groping in the bed, he found one of the boys moaning. He carried Fred downstairs, laid him on a sofa, and returned for the second boy.

**Tried to Carry Sons to Hospital.**  
Practically, he started carrying both toward Freedmen's Hospital, not far distant. A neighbor seeing his plight called for an ambulance and the children were taken to Children's Hospital.

Police found two hammers in the Poole's back yard. They are testing them for blood.

Missing from the front room was the 14-inch television set, the table on which it rested, and a long electric wire. Mr. Poole said he couldn't afford the set, but had bought it to keep the children at home. The set was in its place when he went to bed, Mr. Poole said.

The suspect, who was released, a slightly built colored man, was known to have talked to Mr. Poole Sunday about buying some "hot" radios. Mr. Poole said he wasn't interested.

**Prowler Next Door.**  
About 1:30 a.m. today, Mrs. Beatrice Reels said a prowler broke a